Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 29 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, May 31, 1957 | $2 Per Year

Swine Producers Make Plans For Events

Field Day in July First Event Proposed

Four major events, a field day, an inter-breed bred gilt sale, a spring market barrow show and the annual meeting, have been tentatively planned by the newly formed Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn.

According to C. Warren Leininger, R2 Denver, president, a county-wide field day featuring judging contests, type demonstrations and other educational activities is planned for the latter part of July. The meat-type hog will be the high-light of the program.

Next February is slated to be the time for the gilt sale. The sale is to be sponsored jointly by all the breed associations and by the Swine Producers Assn.

A Market Barrow Show and Sale is planned for March, and the annual meeting will be held on the last Thursday night of March.

Committees will be appointed for each of the four events and dates and places will be announced well in advance of the event.

Leininger noted that membership is still open in the organization and urged directors to contact producers in their area.

According to County Agent Max Smith, the county swine population ranks with that of most counties in the state and deserves the support of all persons interested in the swine industry.

AT EVERY BOX SOCIAL there is bound to be one lad that thinks one girl and one supper is not enough. At the 4-H Spring Party Saturday Herbert Frey, R1 Marietta, was one of the guilty ones. Offering him tidbits from their boxes are Elaine Benner, Akron, (left) and Linda Stehman, 2817 Marietta Ave., Lancaster. Approximately 300 boys and girls attended the party held at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion in Lancaster. (LF Photo)

Rains Benefit Crop Growth In Most of State

Cool Temperatures Expected This Week

HARRISBURG—Rains benefited the development of crops during the weeks ended Monday and replenished some of the soil moisture that had dropped to low levels on Pennsylvania farms during the dry spell of the past few weeks, the State Department of Agriculture said today following Federal-State surveys

Good progress was reported for all crops. The increased moisture enabled farmers to prepare land for corn and potatoes in northern counties and was beneficial to the formation of heads on wheat in the southern and central areas of the State.

First cuttings of alfalfa hay are beink made but stands are shorter than normal due to the three weeks of dry weather. Pastures improved with the coming of rain.

Setting of tobacco plants is underway in the Lancaster area as planting of potatoes makes progress i nnorthern areas. Corn is sprouting in central districts and oats planting is almost completed in northern sections of the State.

Picking of strawberries started during the week in southern parts of the State and red tart cherries are beginning to color in the southeast. Apples and peaches are sizing satisfactorily.

The first part of the week was cool but warmer days the latter part brought increased cuttings of asparagus.

Change in Director Election System Made by Red Rose DHIA Directors

The Board of Directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. established a change in director election procedures at a meeting held Monday night at the Lancaster Post Office.

A nominating committee composed of Rohrer Witmer, R2 Willow Street, president; Donald S. Eby, R1 Gordonville, vice president, Henry Hackman, R2 Manheim, secretary; M. M. Smith, county agent; and Victor Plastow, assistant county agent will nominate three candidates from each district.

The tester in the district will carry ballots with him during the July test month and will deliver the sealed ballot to Robert Kauffman, Robert Mast and Donald Eby to be counted.

Results of the election will be announced at the county meeting Sept. 23.

A new testing association in the Manheim area was established by the directors. Clarence Lyons and his son will be tester and sampler for the group. Assistant County Agent Victor Plastow said that there were some 20 to 25 herd owners waiting to be admitted to the testing association.

Carl Hollinger of Penn State, who was present at the meeting to answer any question arising for the change over to machine kept records, said that reports on the new herds probably would be late the first month due to the necessity for filing new herd numbers.

Hollinger urged the directors, saying the University "strongly recommends," to put the owner-sampler test program under the machine record keeping system. He said that greater volume of records kept will bring down the price of the system.

The directors, however, remained firm in their decision made last month to have machine kept records on only those owner-sampler herds that desire feed records kept.

Hollinger said that the addition of new machines and the hiring of extra clerical help will enable the University to have test results out in six to 10 days instead of the 12 to 20 days that it has taken.

In other business, the association voted to charge a three dollar membership fee for all owner-sampler herds tested. This fee is to defray cost of equipment and materials used in testing.

This fee may be applied toward the $5 membership fee to join the association in a DHIA status.

The treasurer's salary was raised $10 to $40 a month. The dir-

(Continued on page 9)

Farm-City Week In November Being Planned

HARRISBURG — Preparations for observance of Farm-City Week at local and county levels in Pennsylvania nevt Nov. 22-28 were reported underway following a meeting of a statewide organization committee.

According to Harry Poorbaugh, University Park, who is serving as state chairman for the third annual Farm-City Week, committees have been set up at the State level well in advance of the fall date.

First step in the movement designed to bring farm and city people together for better understanding of their problems has been taken by Poorbaugh. He has approached the county farm agent in each Pennsylvania county requesting the organization of a local county Farm-City Week committee.

County committees will draw their membership from agricultural, industrial, business, church, school, labor, service club, Chambers of Commerce nd various other groups interested in the improvement of relations between farm people and those in cities and towns.

Preliminary plans for local activities for the week of Nov. 22-28 include tours by farm people to city industries and visits to farms by city people.

Now Is the Time

By MAX SMITH, County Agricultural Agent

To Cut Forage Crops

In order to harvest the maximum amount of feed nutrients, all forage crops should be cut at the proper stage of maturity. They should be cut to suit the particular crop rather than to suit the farmer. All grasses are at their peak of feed value just at heading time and before blossom. Alfalfa at budding time to 10 per cent in blossom; red clover when 33 per cent in bloom, and all other clovers in full bloom. Valuable feed nutrients are lost when the crop is permitted to mature. This is true for both hay and grass silage.

To Spray for Second Cutting of Alfalfa

The trend is toward an insecticide spray for each cutting of alfalfa. In case of heavy infestation of alfalfa weevil at the time the first crop was removed, no doubt the new growth will be devoured unless sprayed with one pint per acre of hept-chlor. The usual spray recommendation for second cutting of alfalfa for the control of leaf hoppers is three pints an acre of 25 per cent Methoxychlor an acre three to six days after the first crops removed.

To Spray Corn for Weed Control

The use of 2,4-D as a chemical weed control for corn is recommended to aid in the control of weeds but not to replace clean cultivation. The pre-emergence spraying of the field with two pints of the amine form of 2,4-D (before the corn is up, or just in the spike stage) is recommended to control grasses and weeds in the row. The post-emergence spraying of the field is best when the corn is four to ten inches tall using one pint of the amine form of 2,4-D per acre. Spraying when the corn is over 12 inches tall should be done by spot spraying or with drop-nozzles. All growers are cautioned against the use of the ester form of 2,4-D at this time of the season.

To Refrain from Pasturing Young Calves

Research work has shown that it is not desirable to turn young heifer calves out to pasture until they are 10 months old. This is done too often with young calves and their growth is stunted; they do not have the capacity to consume enough grass to provide the needed nutrients. It is recommended that this young stock be kept in the barn and fed high quality roughages and a little grain; an outside exercise lot is strongly recommended for daily use. A good big cow is always better than a good small cow.

No Sale Wednesday at Exchange Due to Light Listings, Holiday

Due to the holiday yesterday, there were too few listings on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange to warrant a sale on Wednesday.

LANCASTER — Broilers averaged 22.14 cents a pound at Friday auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange with 67,900 birds being sold.

The price range was from 21½ cents to 22½ cents.

In addition to the broilers, 4,100 Leghorns were sold for 13¼ and 13½ cents, 760 capettes sold at 24¼ and 26¾ cents, and a lot of 2,500 Silver Crosses sold for 20½ cents.

Here is the May 24 sale by lot number: seller with grower in parenthesis; amount and breed; age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

1. Joseph H Martin, 300 White Vantress, 10, John E. Rettinger, 22½ cents. 2. Allen E. Moyer, 1,650 White Vantress 9-3, Roy E. Ream, 22½ cents. 3. Leon Warfel, 1,100 White Vantress, 9-3, Meader's Poultry, 22 cents. 4. John M. Kauffman, 2,200 White Vantress, 9, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 22 cents. 5. John M. Kauffman, 2,200 White Vantress, 9, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 22 cents.

6. Mrs. Jacob Cramer, 650 Indian Rivers, 10, D. K. Good, 22 cents. 7. Abram Witmer, 1,000 Leghorn fowl, S. E. Davis, 13½ cents. 8. Roy Bender, 2,300 Leghorn fowl, Starr Poultry, 13½ cents, and 200 Leghorn yearling cockerels sold to Starr Poultry for 9¾ cents. 9. John K. Gurry & Son (Edwin L. Funk), 8,000 White Vantress, 9, Victor F Weaver, Inc., 22½ cents. 10. Elam W. Weaver, 1,500 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 21¾ cents.

11. Elam W. Weaver, 1,500 Red Vantress, 9-3, Roy E. Ream, 22 cents. 12. Harvey M Zimmerman, 1,500 White Vantress, 10, H. W. Longacre Inc., 21¾ cents. 13. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 1,500 White Vantress, 10, Leola Poultry, 22 cents. 14. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 2,500 White Vantress, 10, Walter B. Lehman, 22 cents. 15. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 2,500 White Vantress, 10 Victor F. Weaver Inc., 22 cents.

26. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 2,500 White Vantress, 10, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 22 cents. 17. Harvey F. Zimmerman, 2,000 White Vantress, 10, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 22 cents. 18. Morgantown Feed and Grain (James Stoltzfus), 2,500 Silver Cross cockerels, 9-4, Producers Coop. Exc., 20½ cents. 19. Morgantown (Andrew Weber), 2000 White Cornish Cross, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 22 cents. 20. Morgantown (Ivan Nolt), 800 White Cornish Cross, 9-6, Roy E. Ream 21½ cents.

21. Morgantown (J. Mervin Graybill), 2,400 White Cornish Cross, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 22 cents. 22. Elvin Nolt, 360 White Vantress capettes, 13, Roy E Ream, 26¾ cents. 23. Glenn H. Herr (John O. Moyer), 4,500 Indian Rivers, 9, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 22 cents. 24. Glenn H. Herr (John O. Moyer), 4,500 Indian Rivers, 9, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 22 cents. 25. Hendrik Wentink (College Hill-Long), 13,500 White Vantress, 9, Victor F Weaver Inc., 22¼ cents

26. Wenger's (Beecher Forney), 400 White Vantress pullet capettes, Carl B. Risser, 24¼ cents. 27 Clair Nissley, 600 Leghorn Fowl, S. E. Davis, 13¼ cents 28. Indian River Farm (Harry F. Hess), 8,000 Indian Rivers, 10, Victor F Weaver Inc., 22¼ cents

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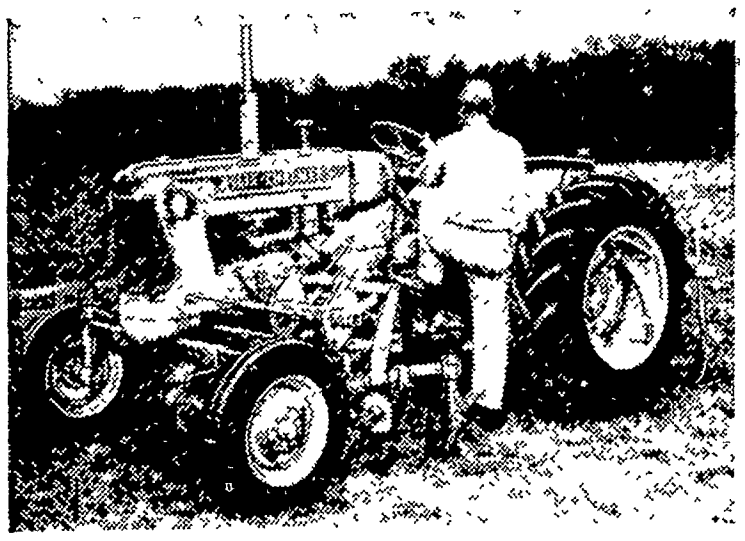

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Eggs

PHILADELPHIA May 29 — Unsettled. Prices declined ½ cent on top quality large white and ½-1 cent on large extras. More than adequate supplies of all grades were available for the fair demand. Into storage movement was fairly liberal in volume. Current receipts moved in small lots mostly to breakers at 24-25 cents.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb white 32-33, brown 32-32½, medium white 25-26, brown 25-26.

Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45-50 lb white 30½-32, mixed color 30-31, medium white 25-26, mixed color 25-26, standards 27-28, checks 23-24.

Receipts May 28 — 4,300 cases all by truck.

Poultry

PHILADELPHIA May 29 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — steady. Demand continued good. Supplies were adequate for current needs

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) grade A & U. S. Grade A, 2-3 lb 34-36, mostly 34½-35.

Hens ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Demand was good. Adequate supplies were available.

Prices paid delivered, Philadelphia (cents per lb) grade A & U. S. Grade A 4-5½ lb 32 33.

Processed Poultry

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 — Unsettled. Demand good for top quality offerings. Supplies were more than adequate. Large White Rock pullets 28-29 cents. Large White Rock capanettes 25-27 cents lots 28-29 cents without clearing. Caponetted cross fryers 23-24 cents, mixed crosses 20-24 cents, few lots 25 cents, White Rocks 22-23 cents, reds 22-23 few lots 24 cents with bulk unsold.

Turkeys: Unsettled. Demand fair for more than ample supplies. Few lots White Holland young hens 30 cents, bronze young hens were unsold. Mixed Beltsvilles 25-30 cents Buff and bronze mixed breeders 20-25cents.

Total receipts May 28 — 125,000 lbs., included Maryland 14,000 lb., Delaware 48,000 lb.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 & fancy quality: broilers or fryers, heavy type 3-4 lb 20-25, pullets 4½ lb and over 28-29, hens, heavy type 18-23, light type 12-15, old roosters 10, ducks Pekin 3 turkeys young hens 30.

Lancaster Markets: Cattle Slow, Hogs Show 50 to 75 Cent Gain

By DAVID S. LORENSON

Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER, May 29 — CATTLE. Three days 3,765 week ago, three days last week 4,320. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers slow mostly 25-50 cents lower, some sales 75 cent off. Heifers in small supply around 25 cent lower, cows mostly steady except utility and commercial beef type cows 25 cent lower, bulls fully steady.

Stockers and feeders supplies comprised around 35 per cent stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows. Slow Steady. Bulk choice fed steers this week 22.75-24, a few loads high choice and mixed high choice and prime 24.25-25.25, a couple lots $25.50 and $25.75. Most good and low choice steers 20.50-22.50 a few standard and low good $18.50-20.

Standard and good heifers $17.50-21.50, a few choice to 22. Cutter, utility and commercial cows $13-17; canners mostly $11-11.75. Utility and commercial bulls $17-19.50, good fed yearling bulls $17-19.50, good grade stockers and feeders and light yearlings 490-950 lbs $21.50-23.50, a few lots to 24. Good grade partly fattened steers for further feeding $22-23.25.

CALVES: 709, week ago 593

Compared with last Wednesday vealers steady to weak. Bulk good and choice vealers $23-31, a few prime to $32, utility and standard $15-22.50.

HOGS: 1,584, week ago 1,437. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts 50-75 cents higher. Sows in small supply fully steady. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed U. S. 1-3, 190-230 lbs this week $19.75-20. Scattered small lots No. 1 and 2, $20.50 and a handful to small killers at $21. Weights 240-270 lbs mixed 1-3, $19.50-19.50 and a few around 160 lbs down to $18.50. Sows mixed U S 1-3, 270-550 lbs $12.50-16.

SHEEP: 431, week ago 465. Slaughter lambs $1-1.50 lower. Bulk good and choice native spring lambs $22-24.50, a few to $25. Utility and low good $18-21.50, culls down to $14.

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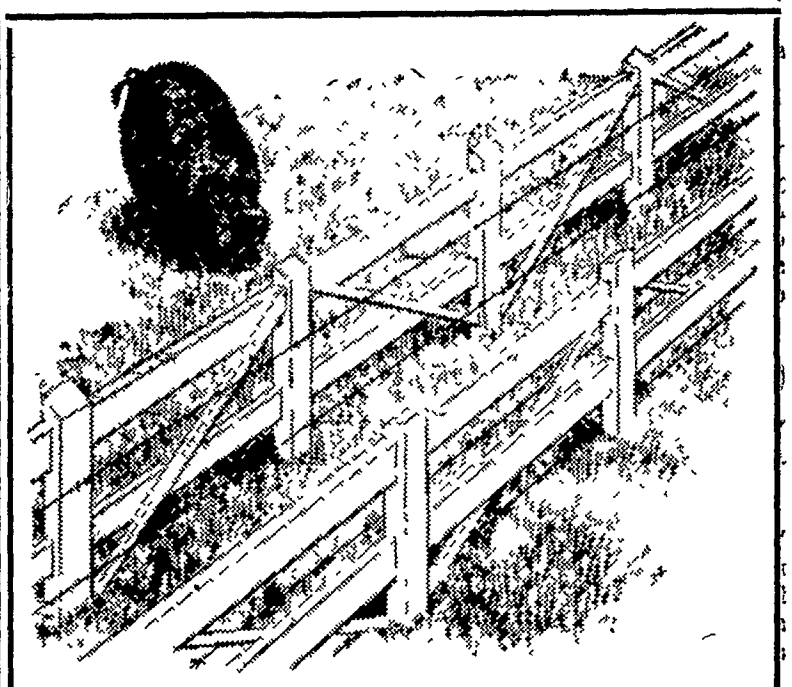

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Goodness may be the chief end of human endeavor, but it has to be mixed with brains to mean anything to the world.

Maintain Fences — Farm fences are farm tools, somewhat like tractors, balers, or combines. To do their job effectively, they have to be maintained and repaired, just like any other farm tool, reminds Ralph Patterson, Penn State extension agricultural engineer. Good fences prevent loss and inconvenience.

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WITNESS OAK FFA chapter at Donegal High School, Mt. Joy elected new officers at a meeting held May 20. They are: front row, (l. to r.) Kenneth Watts, R1 Elizabethtown, sentinal; Don Musser, chaplin; Richard Heagy, reporter. Back row, Kenneth Young, R1 Mt. Joy, president; Jacob Landis, R1 Bainbridge, vice president; John Gerlach, Mt. Joy, treasurer. The chapter advisor is Grant M. Miller.

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Holstein Breeders Plan Busy 4 Days At Convention

More than 2,000 of the nation's top dairy farmers will converge in Indianapolis next week for the 72nd Annual Convention of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Holstein breeders from all 48 states plus several from various Latin-American countries are expected to participate in the four-day event.

Key figures will be an all-time high of 179 official delegates — elected representatives of the more than 47,000 members—on hand to elect the officers, shape the policies and discuss the business of the world's largest dairy cattle registry organization.

Virtually every phase of Holstein activity is currently at levels surpassing the all-time record set in 1956.

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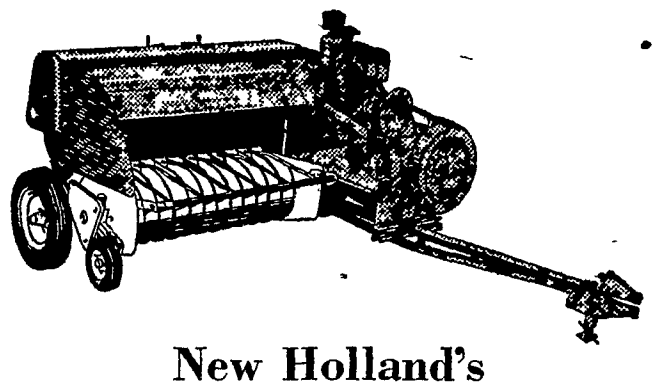

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LeRoy M. Sensenig — Hinkletown — Ph. Ephrata REpublic 3-2009

Lancaster Farming

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But What to Do About It?

The story about the Texans that can't get through the mud to cash their drough checks is getting pretty well worn out now, but there is a sort of a parallel situation here in the Garden Spot.

The question is "Shall the long woolies be put away or kept out?"

The weather being what it has been the last few days, one just doesn't know. The first of April, heat records were broken. Since then it has been cool, cold, hot dry, humid and on rare occasions, pleasant.

On top of this we have had thundershowers that didn't want to shower and rainy days that left very little rain behind. The Manheim area shows, by the way barley is on the ground, that there has been a little wind in the County.

But for all the complaining, we should be thankful that all our weather problems have been relatively minor with none of the tornados or floods that have been hitting the Midwest and Texas.

The twister that hit Desloge, Mo., was only seven miles from our home farm. With things like that around, we can realize a little more how wonderful the Garden Spot is.

Jobs for Research

Agricultural research must benefit farmers — that **responsibility** never changes. It's the same in all kinds of times.

But the times do influence **the emphasis** in our agricultural research. Today, we face three urgent research jobs:

1. Protecting what we already have.

That means protecting our natural resources—our soil and water—and protecting our productive capacity. In the humid region, for example, rain-dependent farmers lose a third of the water as runoff; research is developing cropping systems and tillage practices that get more rain into the soil.

Another way to protect our farm productivity is through research and regulation that give us better pest control.

Obviously, we put considerable time, money and energy into efforts that succeed only in reducing losses or in returning productive capacity to where it had been.

At the same time, we often get the extra research dividend that results in more efficient farm production. Where research does lead to increased productive capacity, we are making progress toward our second important objective.

2. Helping farmers balance production and make a living.

Research that increases production efficiency not only betters a farmer's competitive position but also offers him more opportunities for changes. Certainly, as research brings livestock into line with crops in terms of production efficiency, more farmers will be inclined to shift to livestock.

In turn, all these gains will strengthen our approach to our third important research objective:

3. Building for the future.

Looking into the future only as far as 1975, we see a need for an estimated 25 per cent increase in farm output to meet the requirements of our expanding population.

We must keep in mind that research takes time. It's research planned and initiated now that will enable farmers to meet the needs of future years with essentially the same soil and the same water resources we now have.

We must learn to produce and use more from each acre. That takes research—production, utilization, and marketing.

This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO

An advance of 50 per cent in tobacco prices in the Pennsylvania market caused alarm among cigar manufacturers in general. It was feared that many of the smaller shops would be forced to close. The popular five-cent cigar, selling at $30 per thousand, cost between $26 to $27 to produce. Out of the small margin agent's fees had to be taken, leaving practically nothing for the manufacturer. The result was a turn to Maryland and Kentucky tobacco, a much cheaper grade. Lancaster County growers were concerned over the inroad of the Southern product, fearing permanent competition which they never before had to meet.

* * *

$90,000 REALIZED AT CATTLE SALE

At a high-grade cattle sale held at Coopersburg, Lehigh County, 50 years ago this week, high prices paid made national news. The sale lasted four hours and $90,000 was realized. One bull brought $11,500; one eight months old brought $10,200. Cows sold at $3,000, $2,200, $1,600, $1,200, $1,000 and some as low as $250 a head.

* * *

That same week eyebrows of Chicago's social clique turned upward when it was learned that Nicholi De Raylan, former attache of the Russian consulate in that city had been found to be a woman.

* * *

CHESTER CO. TAX COLLECTOR MISSING

Edward Worrall, a farmer and tax collector of West Brandywine Township, Chester County, was missing. He had been notified to make his returns in West Chester, left his home with the books that morning and then mysteriously vanished. His team was found at a Coatesville livery stable. The tax books were under the seat. It was thought that Worrall had met with foul play.

* * *

A decision of the Supreme Court put money in the treasury of Lancaster County's Conoy Township. It was brought about by an appeal of the York Haven Power Co. The company contended that its property was taxable in York County, where the valuation was much less than in Lancaster County. The assessor of the latter put the value of the plant at $1,500,000, while York authorities had the property assessed at much lower figures. The case had been twice before the Supreme Court and the decision handed down 50 years ago this week, placed the property in Conoy Township.

* * *

TOWN GOES TO SMELTER

When the Mexican Central Railroad decided to extend its line into the city of Guanajutato and establish a station there, it was found necessary to tear down about 300 dwellings in the city's suburb of Tepetapa, which were originally built of the slimes produced by the grinding of ores from the numerous gold and silver mines located in the area.

An enterprising ore buying concern heard of the prediciment and asked permission to assay samples from the dwellings. It was found the walls contained an average of $8 in gold per ton, and the entire settlement was torn down and sent to the smelter.

* * *

While the Pennsylvania farm of Clark Jackson, near Russellville, was being sold at auction, the barn burned down. The auctioneer, Clarence Ortlip, had just reached the figure of $3,500, bid by James Pennock, when the alarm of fire was given. Before the property could be knocked off, the barn was in flames, and a rush was made to the stables where many of those attending the sale had left their teams. The horse belonging to the auctioneer had its blanket burned and hair singed.

* * *

GETS HUSBAND VIA TROUSER POCKET

How to get a husband was no problem for Miss Maud Bussom, of Williamsport, a half century ago. She was employed at a clothing factory. One day she placed a note in the pocket of a pair of trousers, with a postscript to the effect that the finder of the paper should write to her.

James P. Adams, of Rockville, Ill., prominent and wealthy bachelor, purchased the trousers in his western city, followed the instructions found in a pocket and soon became infatuated with the winsome factory girl. The infatuation bloomed into love, and marriage completed the romance.

* * *

25 Years Ago

A 16,000 gallon reservoir, for the purpose of fighting fires, had been erected in the center of Lancaster County's Churchtown by citizens of that community at a cost of $200.

The huge tank was constructed of concrete, located on the property of George Peffer. A road was provided so the fire engine could pull up to the edge of the cistern and a suction pipe dropped into the water.

* * *

CUTWORMS DAMAGE CORN PLANTINGS

Twenty-five years ago this week Lancaster County farmers were having trouble getting their corn crops started due to an invasion of cutworms in great force. Some of the fields had to be replanted. Farmers explained that the mild weather during the winter had been favorable for insects of all kinds, including cutworms.

* * *

On the Lancaster farm of Charles Smith, near Goshen, the chicken house was entered and 13 hens stolen.

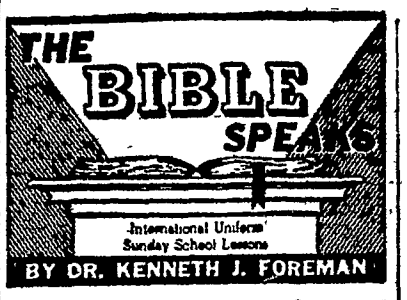
Fred Black, a neighbor, reported that he had heard a truck on a back road close to the building about two o'clock in the morning. This was the only clue to the robbery.

* * *

A bill asking $5,000 for digging a grave was ruled "a little high" by a county judge in Sterling, Ill., who allowed the grave digger $5 against the estate.

* * *

Back in 1932 Pennsylvania State Forests lands had been increased by 11,716 acres, was reported by Alfred E. Rupp, chief of the bureau of lands in the Department of Forests and Waters, which had closed six land purchases bringing the total area of the State Forests to 1,556,289 acres.



Background Scripture: Genesis 25:27-34; 27—28
Devotional Reading: I John 4:14-21.

Roots of Hatred

Lesson for June 2, 1957

IF the hatred between Arabs and Jews today threatens to wreck the peace of the world, this is made worse by the fact that it has been going on for a long time There is no hatred more bitter than that between brothers. The Bible shows that from ancient times, the most implacable enemies of Israel were among those people closely related to them by race. Indeed, the stories in Genesis trace this intra-family feud to two brothers, Jacob and Esau. In the story of how these two brothers became enemies, we can see some of the same roots of hatred which may be found anywhere in the world where one man or class or nation hates another

Dr. Foreman

Inherited Quarrels

As Jacob and Esau grew up, the hatred seemed to be all on one side. Jacob may have despised his brother, or feared him; but there is no evidence that Jacob ever hated Esau as Esau for a time hated Jacob. It takes two to make a quarrel, but only one to make a hate .. Or is that quite true? The roots of hatred are not always in the hater; they may be in the one who is hated, or they may not be in either one. Part of the reason why Jacob and Esau, though brothers, were not brotherly, was not their fault at all In their home, father and mother were at odds. Isaac their father and Rebekah their mother had different, even clashing temperaments. The two boys being quite different from each other their parents at once took sides. The mother played Jacob as her favorite, while old Isaac did his best for the other brother, Esau. It can be said that humanly speaking, coming up in a divided home, Jacob and Esau could never have grown up in peace. They inherited the quarrels of their pa . . s And inherited quarrels never grow less, bitter—usually more so.

Low-down and Crooked

If one root of the hatred which Esau bore to his brother can be traced to their parents, another certainly must be traced to Jacob himself. He was hated because he was hateful. As Billy Sunday once said, Jacob in his younger days was so low-down he had to climb a tree to look a snake in the eye, and so crooked he could hide behind a corkscrew. The famous sale of the birthright has something decidedly fishy about it. Some historians believe that Esau could not legally (as laws went at that time) dispose of his birthright, it was inalienable. In that case Jacob was promoting a criminal act In any event, legal or not, the trade was not a fair one. Indeed it was grotesquely, monstrously out of line One bowl of stew for a birthright! Considering the power and (in this case) wealth which a birthright carried with it, the bargain was a barefaced theft on Jacob's part. Then the theft of the blessing was even worse. It could not have been managed, one is inclined to say, if Isaac had been the least bit bright. Jacob need not have been surprised if, after that, Esau had murderous thoughts. When a man finds himself the object of another's hate, the first thing he should ask is, what have I been doing?

The Jealous Heart

But hatred grows also from roots in the heart of the hater. It is fairly clear that Esau never forgave Jacob for that birthright business. Strictly speaking, while Jacob was mean enough, Esau had only himself to blame for losing his birthright He was so much the victim of his appetite that a bowl of stew looked bigger and more important than all the power and responsibility of a great birthright. He was by no means as near death as he said, and he had no right to lay all the blame for the bad bargain on his brother. But he did, and the thing rankled in his heart and he never, for years, forgot or forgave. So hatred may be partly the result of inherited quarrels, it may be partly rooted in a hateful attitude on the part of the one who is hated; but these other roots will wither in time unless they receive strength from the root that goes deep into the hater's soul. Conceit brings forth jealousy, and jealousy, long nourished, brings forth hate. And then not even murder is far away.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ATTENDING A BANQUET GIVEN as an award for outstanding sales in the Harrisburg district were these Allis-Chalmers Equipment dealers. They are: front row (left to right), R. S. Weaver, Edward Stamburg, Albert Noss, Anthony Grumelli. Second row, Ben Snavely, J. P. Kauffman, Roy Brubaker, L. H. Brubaker, Ernest Kerschner, Robert McMinn. Third row, Andrew Nissley, Richard Myers, Norm Myers and Charles E. Webster. The banquet was held Tuesday night at Blue Ball Fire Hall. (LF Photo)

Feather Fund Drive Started; To End July 1

National firms selling products, supplies and services to the poultry industry will be solicited in June through the United Allied Poultry Industries Feather Fund, a Community Chest type of program devised to finance the national promotion efforts of the Poultry and Egg National Board, National Turkey Federation, and National Broiler Council.

The Feather Fund makes it possible for firms operating across the state lines to make only one annual investment for national poultry products promotion. The firms specify how their financial support of this work is to be allocated among the organizations—PENB, NTF, and NBC.

The goal for sending in checks or pledges is July 1 Solicitation letters, accompanied by a brochure, will be mailed June 1

The brochure will be an appeal for adequate financial support of the Fund now, the purpose being to avoid multiple and continuous solicitations after July 1. It will be signed by the following representatives of allied industries who are closely associated with the national poultry promotion programs:

A. R Hill, president, Buckeye Incubator Co., E D Griffith, vice president, Allied Mills, Inc., Herman Bos, sales and advertising director, Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories, John P. Holton, vice president, Anderson Box Co.; O A. Hanke, vice president, Watt Publishing Co, and G. R Peterson, general manager, feed and soy division, Pillsbury Mills.

Penn Manor FFA Elects Officers; Makes Awards

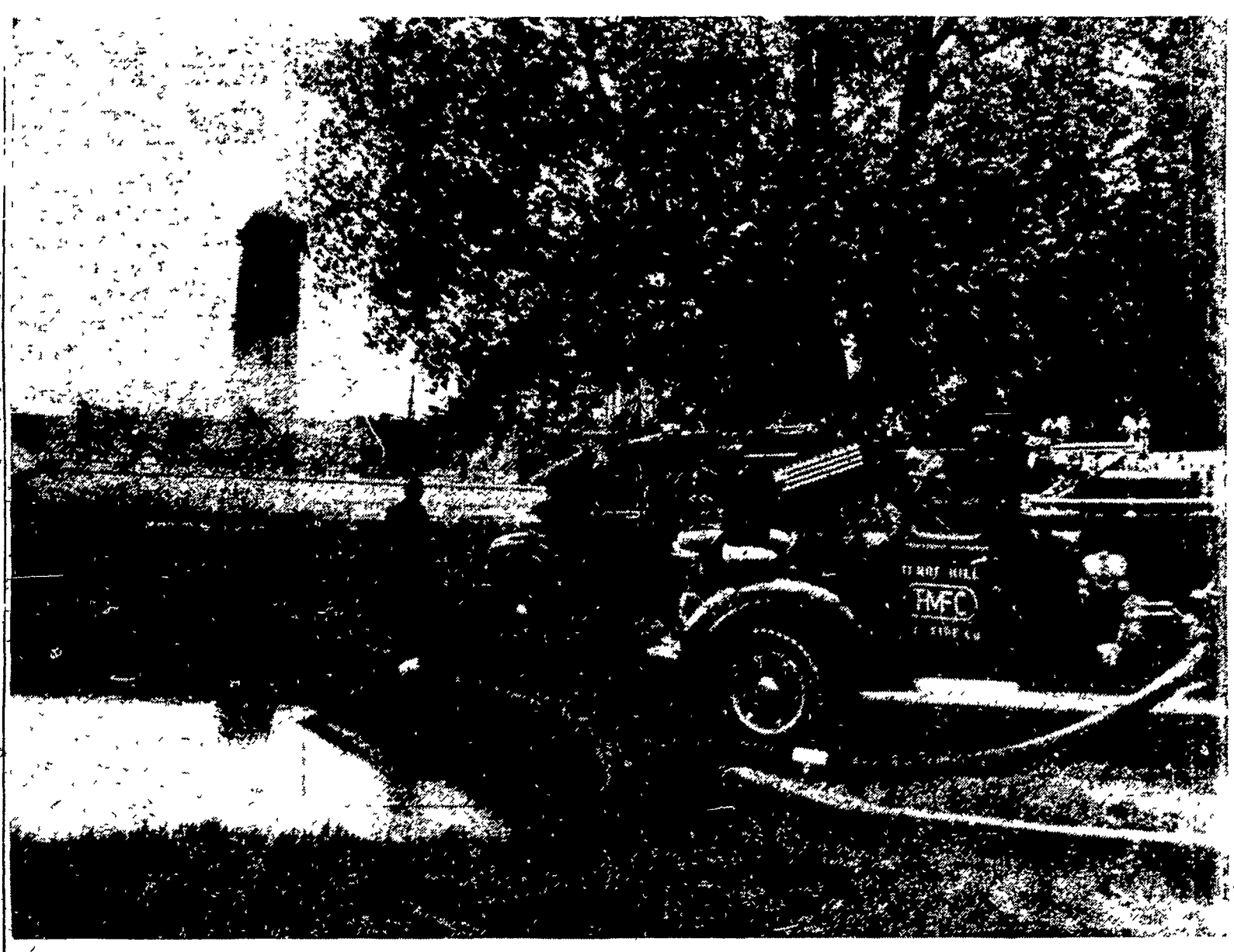
The FFA Chapter at Penn Manor High School, Millersville, has elected Andy Funk, R1 Millersville, president for the coming year.

Other officers elected are: Vice president, Nelson Harnish; secretary, James Musser; treasurer, John Barley; reporters, John Groff and William Worley; sentinal, Lewis Hershey; and chaplin, Harry Hess.

John Eshleman, R1 Willow Street, received both the Star Farmer award and the DeKalb medal and certificate as the outstanding senior in vocational agriculture.

He also received the farm mechanics and soil and water emblems.

Other emblem winners are: Public speaking, Gerald Rohrer, Smoketown; and dairy farming, John Hess.



Fire engines drawing water at the farm pond on the Tobias Martin farm, near Blue Ball. The remains of the burned barn are in the background.

29 Pigs Lost in $40,000 Fire Near Blue Ball

Barn, Silo, Combine Destroyed, 40-MPH Wind Fans Flames

Gusts of wind up to 40 miles an hour fanned a $40,000 fire that destroyed a bank barn, silo, 29 pigs and a combine on the farm of Clyde Martin, two miles east of Blue Ball, near the Weaverland Mennonite Church, at 7:45 a. m. today.

Firemen arrived on the scene minutes after the alarm, but said the wind had already pushed flames throughout the barn.

(Lancaster New Era — May 28, 1957)

Concrete farm pond saves Martin house when barn burns

"Firemen saved the nearby buildings by playing streams of water drawn from a pond on the farm" — Lancaster New Era.

A pond, built of poured concrete especially for fire protection, saved a huge house, a garage, chicken house, and a shed on the Tobias Martin farm near Blue Ball on Tuesday.

You too can have fire protection with a low cost poure d concrete pond.

Why a concrete pond?

1. Eliminates water washing away banks
2. Stops muskrat & rodent digging
3. Controls flood waters
4. Helps eliminate mud deposits

See us about building a farm pond

New Holland Concrete Products

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HEALTHY BABCOCK BESSIE says:

Too Much Treatment for Coccidiosis Can Be Dangerous

We find many poultrymen overtreating for coccidiosis Many are feeding a mash containing a coccidiosis preventive from day old until maturity. When the birds reach maturity and have to be taken off the coccidiosis medicine they sometimes come down with a dose of coccidiosis They evidently haven't developed any resistance to the disease. The birds become thin. They do not lay well and some birds may die.

We at Babcock Poultry Farm suggest that you think twice before using a coccidiosis preventive for birds to be used for layers. (Perhaps it's O K. for birds being raised for broilers.)

We prevent coccidiosis by good management For you, if coccidiosis strikes it might be well to treat with a sulfa drug for several days as recommended by the manufacturer and then discontinue the treatment. On this basis your birds will probably develop a natural immunity to coccidiosis and will probably be much better layers for you. If at all possible, use sanitation and good rearing and lots of room to prevent coccidiosis. Also the earlier you get your pullets to roosting the less likely they are to have trouble with this disease.

How to raise your chicks is fully described in Babcock's 1957 literature. It tells all about how Babcock Bessies are bred to give you the greatest profits.

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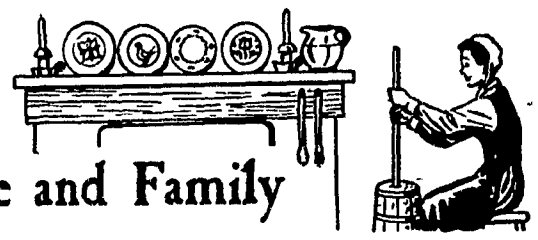

For the Farm Wife and Family

Spring is nice in a lot of ways. Food-wise, one of the nicest, for both price and taste, is the fresh asparagus in the markets. It's been found that you can feed ten people fresh asparagus for the same money that it costs to feed frozen or canned to four at other times of the year.

Here's your chance to preserve a little springtime. If it is not possible for you to get asparagus otherwise, the varieties sold in stores are fine for freezing. There's one problem — getting it truly fresh. The shorter the time between cutting and freezing, the more tender it is. Select fresh-looking asparagus or, better yet, be on hand when your grocer gets a new shipment.

Follow these three easy steps for top-quality frozen asparagus.

1. WASH it thoroughly; snap off woody portion of each stalk. Leave as spears or cut into 1-inch lengths.

2. BLANCH it in 1-pound batches to stop chemical action, which causes undesirable changes in quality and flavor during freezer storage. Bring 4 quarts of water to a boil in a large kettle. Add asparagus. When water boils again, start counting the time. After 3 to 4 minutes of boiling, plunge asparagus into cold water to cool it quickly.

3. PACK cooled and drained asparagus into freezing containers. Seal airtight and put into sharp-freeze section of your freezer. After they are frozen, remove packages to the storage section of the freezer.

Easy isn't it? And think of the good eating ahead for the late summer and winter months if you freeze asparagus now.

We have given you some hints on how to successfully freeze asparagus. Now here is a recipe for Asparagus Pudding. It is a close cousin to the one for popular corn pudding.

ASPARAGUS PUDDING

2 cups cut-up asparagus
3 eggs
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons melted butter

Wash asparagus carefully, removig the scales with point of knife. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, but do not overcook. Drain. Scald milk. Beat eggs slightly, add scalded milk, seasonings, melted butter and asparagus. Pour mixture in well-buttered 1½ quart casserole set in a pan of hot water. Bake in 350 degree oven until custard sets, about 40 to 50 minutes, or until knife comes out clean.

Menu suggestion: Roast leg of lamb with mint jelly, parsley buttered carrots, asparagus pudding, lettuce wedges with French dressing, rolls, butter and rhubarb pie.

* * *

For the rhubarb pie suggested in the above menu, you might try this Rhubarb Meringue sent in by Mrs. E. H. Eby, R4, Lititz.

RHUBARB MERINGUE
Mrs. E. H. Eby, R4, Lititz

2½ cups uncooked rhubarb
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter

Cook all together until rhubarb is soft. Put in pie crust and bake. Make heringue of the two egg whites and brown in slow oven 325 degrees about 10 minutes.

Mrs. Robert Lefever, R1 Quarryville sends in several recipes which make use of rhubarb. She says in her letter:

I saw your request in **Lancaster Farming** for rhubarb receipes, Here are some my family like very much. I enjoy your receipes very much, try quite a lot of them as I love to make new things to eat and my family enjoys eating new things. And there have been some very delicious receipes in your paper.

RHUBARB PUFF
Mrs. Robert Lefever,
R1 Quarryville

3 cups diced rhubarb
¼ cup butter of butter substitute
1 cup sugar
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs

Combine rhubarb and one-half cup sugar. Place in 8 well-oiled molds. Sift flour, with baking powder and salt. Cream butter or butter substitute and one-half cup of sugar. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour over rhubarb. Steam 20 minutes.

* * *

RHUBARB DUMPLINGS
Mrs. Robert Lefever,
R1 Quarryville

2½ cups pastry flour
¾ cup lard
¾ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup milk
2½ cups diced rhubarb or a little more
8 tablespoons sugar

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Mix in lard with forks or finger tips. Add milk to make dough. Roll half the dough ¼ inch thick; cut into quarters. Fit each into muffin pan; fill with diced rhubarb and one tablespoon sugar. Pinch edges together on top. Bake in hot oven at 425 degrees for 15 minutes, reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 15 minutes longer. Serve while hot with sugar and milk.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Lefever,
R1 Quarryville

RHUBARB PIE

1 egg, well beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup finely sliced rhubarb
½ cup cracker crumbs
½ cup chopped raisins
2 tablespoons melted butter or butter substitute

More Milk?

Supplement Pasture Feeding with New, Farm Bureau

SAVE TIME and MONEY

14% DAIRY FEED

More than 1400 lbs. of TDN per ton.

— Contains Crimped Grain
— Highly Palatable
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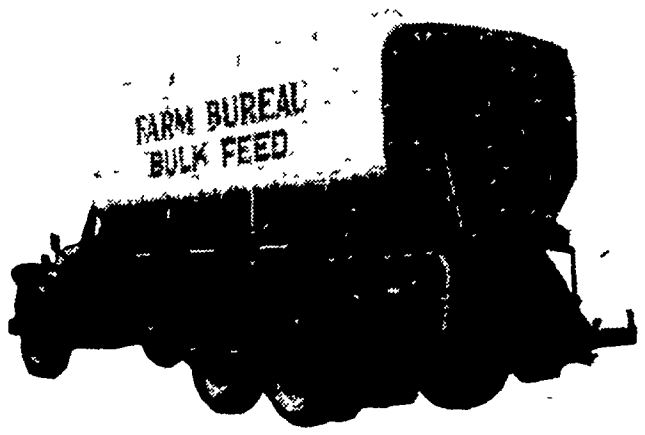
With Prompt Bulk Delivery
1 ton to 8 ton Deliveries

Loaded with taste appeal! Even finicky cows take to it from the start! 14% DAIRY is rich in molasses and other tasty ingredients.



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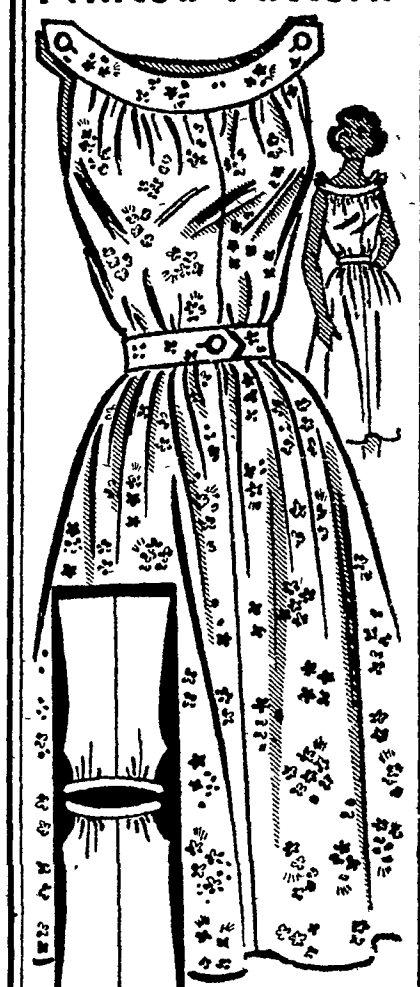

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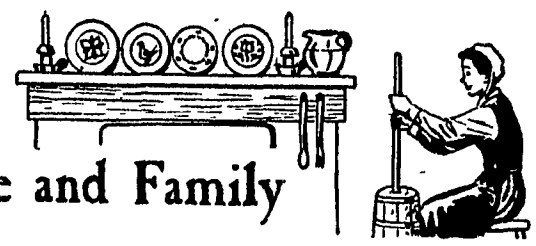
For the Farm Wife and Family



Pinch of salt

Combine sugar and egg. Add rhubarb, crumbs, salt, raisins and butter. Mix thoroughly. Pour into pastry lined pie pan. Cover with top crust. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees-about 45 minutes.

* * *

This is the way Mrs. Lefever makes Rhubarb Sauce:

Wash rhubarb stalks without removing the skin; cut in pieces. Make a syrup of one cup sugar and one cup water. Use shallow pan. Drop rhubarb into hot syrup. Cover and heat to boiling. Remove from heat.

* * *

Mrs. John Gingrich, R3 Lebanon sends us her recipe for Rhubarb Sauce and also a recipe for an easy Caramel Spice Cake which they like to eat with the Rhubarb Sauce.

RHUBARB SAUCE

Mrs. John Gingrich, R3 Lebanon

Cook until tender:

4 cups fresh or frozen rhubarb
2 cups sugar
3½ cups water

Then add:

1 package Orange gelatin
1 package Strawberry gelatin

Stir until dissolved. Cool until it is jelled and serve. You can garnish with sliced bananas.

* * *

EASY CARAMEL SPICE CAKE

Mrs. John Gingrich, R3 Lebanon

Saft together in bowl:

2 cups sifted flour
1⅓ cup sugar
3½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Add:

½ cup shortening
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat two minutes at medium speed. Then add:

½ cup to ⅔ cup eggs (two large)

Beat two minutes more at medium speed.

Grease and flour pans. Bake at 350 degrees. Bake 35 to 45 minutes until cake leaves sides of pans. Frost with

EASY CARAMEL ICING

1½ cups brown sugar
¼ cup cream
2 tablespoons butter

Mix together in saucepan and bring to boil and bail three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Cool to lukewarm and beat. Add cream if it gets too thick.

* * *

A reader who does not want her name used says in her letter:

Following are some rhubarb recipes I thought you might want to print in your paper which I think is interesting, especially the Women's Page.

RHUBARB CAKE

1 cup granulatd sugar
½ cup milk
1 cup flour
2 tablespons butter
1 teaspon baking powder
1 egg

Cook two cups rhubarb with one cup brown sugar and butter, about one tablespoon pour rhubarb sauce in greased loaf pan and pour batter over sauce and bake in moderate oven. Delicious served with milk.

* * *

RHUBARB PIE WITH CRUMBS

1½ cups rhubarb
1 cup granulated sugar or desired sweetness
2 tablespons minute tapioca

Put in unbaked pie shell and dot with butter. Cover with crumbs as follows

CRUMBS

1½ cups flour
½ cup brown sugar

Mix flour and sugar well. Add one tablespoon flour (Ed. note we question this item and hope our reader will correct it if it is wrong) and dash of salt. Mix thoroughly but not more than necessary. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees until about 25 or 20 minutes.

* * *

Mrs. Jacob E. King, Gordonville has sent in some suggestions to Mrs. Ivan Hershey concerning her problems with hard-boiled eggs and meringues. She says.

Maybe your eggs are too fresh I like the eggs a week or two old. So the whites don't stick to the shell. And I also put a little salt in the water to boil them. I like to boil them ½ hour. I think they are better.

About the meringue; beat the egg whites stiff, then add sugar — not too much. I think too much sugar causes it to drop. I add a little cream of tarter — one fourth teaspoon to two eggs and beat a little more. Flavor. Put on pie or pudding and put in the oven to brown.

(Continued on page 8)

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

MUSSER
Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
DONEGAL
WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Brooder"
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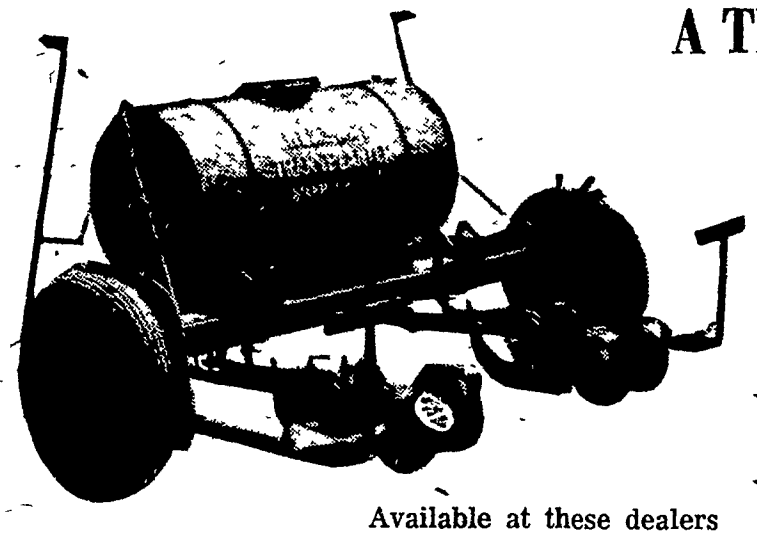
The Hershey Transplanter



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★ 115 gal. water tank
★ Row markers
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KILLS FLIES

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A SUPER-POWERED AEROSOL ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

D-200

The new insecticide that's amazingly effective, economical, safe, easy to use, fast and clean. Kills flies, even the resistant ones, and other insects that plague the dairy farm. Ask to see it demonstrated.

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SAFEST — SUREST — MOST ECONOMICAL WAY TO CONTROL RESISTANT FLIES

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ECONOMICAL One D-200 Bomb will treat an average 40-cows barn about fifty times. One bomb is equivalent to 10-12 gallons of ordinary fly spray. Makes sanitation easy and cheap. No spray guns or machines to clean and repair.

FAST AND CONVENIENT D-200 Bombs have extremely fast knock-down and kill — particularly important at the critical milking time, when you want your barn fly-free.

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20 oz. LETHALAIRE BANTAM HI-POWERED AERSOL — NON—INFLAMMABLE and NON-TOXIC— SAFE TO USE WHERE FOOD IS PROCESSED OR HANDLED. PRICE $2.75

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Preserves Better Grass Silage

Grass silage is easy to preserve when you use Ful-O-Pep High Sweet Blend. New High Sweet provides plenty of sugar necessary for good fermentation . . . and is easy to handle — not messy and sticky. It prevents seepage . . . adds nutrients to your silage. Ful-O-Pep High Sweet Blend makes a silage that is tasty and nutritious . . . and sweet and clean. It's economical too, so try it on your next silage crop.

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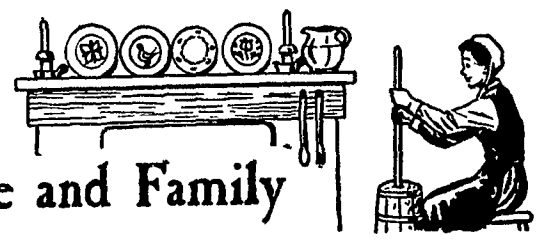

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page seven)

Let me hear from you.

* *

If your family like fritters they will certainly go for Rhubarb Fritters. Mrs. Amos L. Keener, R1 Lititz sends us this recipe as well as one for Rhubarb Batter Puddmg.

RHUBARB FRITTERS
Mrs. Amos L. Keener, R1 Lititz

1½ cups flour
2 tablespoons baking powder (scant)
⅛ teaspoon salt
6 tablespons sugar
1 egg
⅔ cup milk
1 cup finely diced rhubarb

Mix ingredients and beat two minutes. Drop tablespoons of batter into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned. Serve sprinkled with confectioners sugar.

RHUBARB BATTER PUDDING
Mrs. Amos L. Keener, R1 Lititz

Cut into short lengths enough red rhubarb to make one pint, add one cupful plumped raisins, one cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of ground nutmeg or cinnamon. Mix fruit, sugar and spices together and put into buttered baking dish. Make batter as follows:

½ cup milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon butter melted
3 tablespons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ cups flour

Mix in usual way and pour over fruit mixtures Serve with orange or lemon sauce or cream. Plump seedless raisins in wire strainer over boiling water in covered kettle.

*

Doesn't Rhubarb Crunch sound like a tasty dish. Erma Wingenroth sends us her recipe.

RHUBARB CRUNCH
Erma Wingenroth, R1 Stevens

1 cup sifted flour
¾ cup uncooked oatmeal
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup melted butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Make into crumbs Press one-half of the crumbs in 9-inch baking dish, cover with four cups cut-up rhubarb.

Combine
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook until clear and thick. Pour over rhubarb, top with remaining crumbs. Bake until brown and rhubarb soft.

* *

RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE
Erma Wingenroth, R1 Stevens

3 cups rhubarb cut in inch pieces
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons milk
2 eggs

Beat eggs, add sugar, salt, nutmeg, flour and milk. Beat well and add rhubarb. Turn into a pie-pan lined with a good rich pie crust. Dot with butter, cover with crust, latticed. Bake at 425 degrees for about 25 minutes.

* *

Hope you enjoyed the rhubarb recipes we've had for you again today. If you liked any especially well why not let the reader who sent it in know about it Be seeing you next week.

4-H Home Ec Demonstration Club to Meet

The 4-H Home Economics Demonstration Club will be organized at a meeting to be held at the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road, Lancaster at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 11.

Girls 15 years old or older are eligible for membership in this club.

This will be a joint meeting with the When You Step Out Club, a club of young women in 4-H clubs who study grooming and some of the social graces.

Society 8 Hears Talk on Pottery In England

Mrs. Linn Reist of Eden Road, Lancaster, presented a paper on the history of pottery in England and the pottery developed by Johnathon Wedgewood at the last meeting of Society of Farm Women 8.

Mrs. Reist also showed some lovely pieces of Wedgewood and told of her visit to the factory in England last fall.

Musical entertainment was given by a number of children of members, the Derr twins, the Misses Bixler and Jeffrey Witman.

The hostesses, Mrs. Clarence Greider, Mrs. Roy Greider, Misses Anna Mae and Ruth Eby served refreshments.

During the business meeting, the society decided to rent sewing machines for the use of the local 4-H sewing club during the summer.

The next meeting will be held June 15 at the Donegal Club House. It will be Family Night.

Extra Persons Named to Staff For 4-H Work

The Lancaster County Extension Assn. this week announced the names of two persons who will assist in the extension office during the summer.

They are Mrs. Mary Jane Hinish, Honey Brook, and Robert Heilman, R4 Norristown.

Mrs. Hinish is a teacher at Pequea High School. She is a graduate of Juniata College, Huntington, with a B.S. degree in Home Economics.

She will assist with the summer program in the 42 home economics 4-H Clubs. Mrs. Hinish was assistant in the County two years ago.

Heilman is a junior in dairy husbandry at Penn State. He will carry the title of assistant county agent and will work with the 4-H Club programs.

LANCASTER FARMING
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Cloister Twin Assn. Holding Picnic at Lititz Sunday

The Cloister Twin Assn. is holding a picnic at Lititz Springs Park Sunday from 11 a. m, to 9 p. m.

There will be games, prizes and a judging contest.

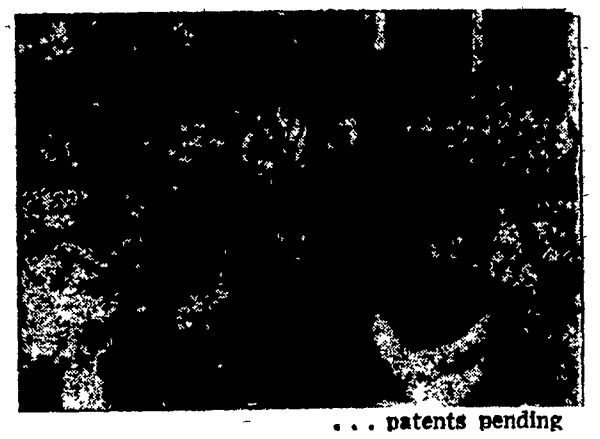
Twins with talent are invited to take part in a Twin Talent Program.

Fertilizer for Potatoes — Research on potato fertilizing has shown a wide variation in the residual fertility of soils on different farms. This means, says Elmer Pifer, Penn State extension agronomist, that potato growers need a complete soil test on each field where the crop is to be planted.

Learn The Facts About This Amazing New Invention

The Hawkins Patented Slatted Poultry House Floor

Permanent Mechanical Litter Perpetual Cleanliness



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THERE IS A NEW, EASIER AND MORE PROFITABLE WAY TO HOUSE YOUR LAYING HENS

1. Would you like to keep twice as many Hens in your present houses?
2. Would you like to Clean your Laying Houses only once each year?
3. Would you like to Eliminate all Litter Cost and Labor with Litter?
4. Would you like to get better Egg Production?
5. Would you like to gather Cleaner Eggs than you ever thought possible?
6. Would you like to Eliminate Filth and Wet Spots in your laying houses?
7. Would you like to produce Better Quality Market Eggs?
8. Would you like to Eliminate Medication Costs to control Intestinal Parasites?

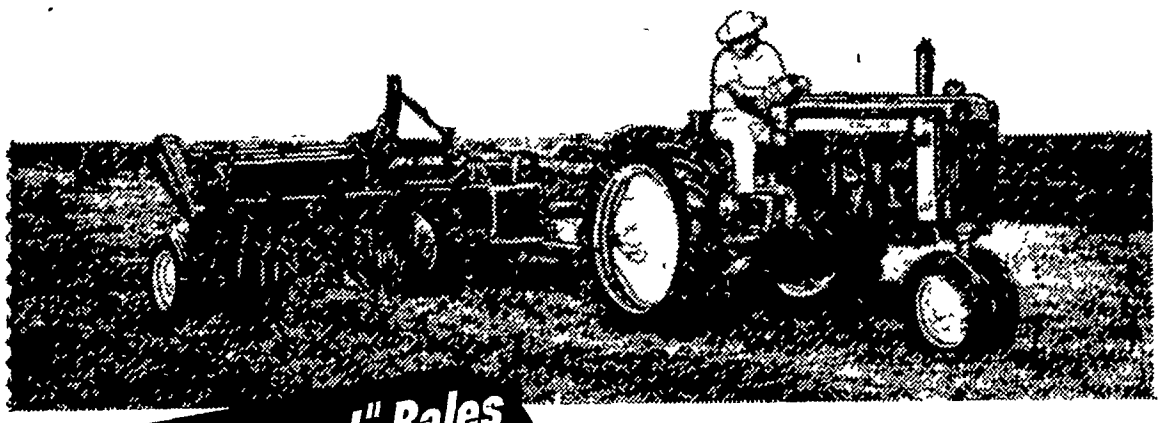
If Your Answer Is "Yes" To The Above Questions—Stop In To See Us Today. Let Us Show You This Revolutionary New Invention—

"The Hawkins Patented Slatted Poultry House Floor"

See the HAWKINS Floor on Our Farms

HIESTAND, Inc.

MARIETTA R. D. 1. Ph. HA 6-9301



Its "Engineered" Bales HANDLE... FEED ...STACK EASIER

JOHN DEERE No. 14-T TWINE-TIE BALER

Every bale turned out by the John Deere 14-T Twine-Tie Baler is "engineered"—compact, square-cornered, uniformly sliced and packed. More leaves are saved and bales are tied to stay tied even in rough handling.

The wide 53-inch pickup with 8-1/2-inch side-flares . . . large floating auger . . . and fork-type feeder keep a heavy volume of material moving uniformly into the baling chamber. The knife-equipped plungerhead and stationary knife in the baling chamber slice and pack each charge. Grooves in the bale case make neat grooves at the top and bottom of the bale where twine snuggles in protected against snagging. Efficient knotters tie accurately with fewer misses.

See us for complete details.

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New Holland, Pa.

F. H. Shotzberger
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Wenger Implement Co.
The Buck, Pa.

Landis Bros.
Lancaster, Pa.

Alan C. Beyer
Christiana, Pa.

JOHN DEERE *See Us For* JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR GREATER YIELD

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Increase your yields and your profits. Easily applied. Saves Time. Saves Labor.

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350 Strasburg Pike. Ph. Lanc. EX 3-7607
Lititz RD3. Ph. MA 6-7766

Red-Banded Leaf Roller Resists Pesticides

A recent report from Cornell University says that a third major insect pest of apples in New York State, the red-banded leaf roller, is showing resistance to pesticides in some orchards. Last year, according to Cornell scientists, it took eight times more DDD to kill resistant strains of the red-banded leaf roller than in a non-resistant population in an orchard where DDD or DDT had not been used until very recently.

In earlier years the European red mite has shown resistance to parathion and TEPP and the codling moth resistance to DDT in New York orchards, according to Cornell entomologists.

Cut rates and below-cost prices rarely help the individual who thinks he gets an advantage thru them.

25 USED BALERS

★ International Harvester

★ John Deere ★ Case

★ New Holland

Engine and P. T. O. Models

Two available with steel wheels

McCormick Deering Baler Twine $6.95

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LITITZ, PA. Ph. MAdison 6-2131

THE NEWLY FORMED FFA Chapter at Warwick Union High School at Lititz is making quail hutches for Elwood Jordan, Lititz, as a chapter project. Here Jim Adams, R1 Lititz, (left) and Vincent Becker, R3 Lititz, put in stripping for doors. Jordan raises the quail as a hobby. These hutches will hold two or three pairs of birds until nesting time. (LF Photo)

Red Rose DHIA

(Continued from Page One)

ectors said that the addition was needed for the additional work required under the new record keeping system.

President Rohrer Witmer appointed the following committees for the county meeting:

Place—Robert Mast and Robert Kauffman.

Tickets—Charles Long.

Speaker — Henry Hackman, Charles Schreiber and Victor Plastow.

Tester recognition—Paul Wenger, Jacob Hoover and Eli Martin.

Auditors — Everett Brubaker and Elvin Hess, Sr.

Entertainment—Donald S. Eby, John Herr, George Rutt and Martin Zimmerman.

THE NEW

MOUNT HOPE

QUEENS

Available in July

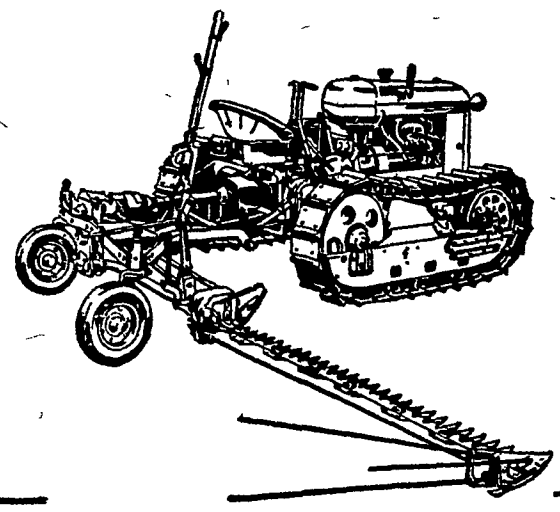
Johnson's Hatchery

Ephrata, Pa RE-3-2980

OLIVER

No. 22-B MOWER

Hooks up Easily...Cuts Clean



The Oliver No. 22-B mower cuts easy and clean. It takes tangled or matted spots with a swish. Strong and rugged, you can depend on the 22-B mower to get your crops down fast season after season.

The flexible, hinged drawbar on the 22-B mower allows free up and down movement. The mower follows the ground contour freely without wrenching or binding. And, the two-wheel, semi-mounted design gives you greater maneuverability and easier handling.

Come in and see the Oliver No. 22-B mower. Inspect the dust-tight, oil-bath, chain-drive transmission... the safety latch that swings back the cutter bar when an obstacle is hit... the new compression bar that adjusts for proper cutter bar "lead"... the new light-handed raising lever that's within arm's reach from almost every make tractor. Available with hydraulic lift, too.

OLIVER

E. L. Herr
Peach Bottom

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

GIVE FATHER THE GIFT THAT LASTS

Every week for the next year can have a Father's Day for the price of only $2 if you send Dad a gift subscription of Lancaster Farming, Lancaster County's only weekly farm newspaper.

So send your Father's name and address, together with $2 in cash, check or money order to Lancaster Farming, Box 126, Quarryville, Pa., today.

Unless otherwise requested, all Father's Day subscriptions will start with the June 14 issue.

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Armed Forces Increase Milk Consumption 65%

Figures released in Washington last week show that the Armed Forces increased their consumption of milk by more than 309 million pints in 1956 under the special program intended to stimulate the use of more milk by troops and hospital patients.

It is estimated that this supplemental program has increased consumption of fluid milk by Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine personnel by about 65 per cent over normal consumption.

The figures also show that Veterans Administration hospital patients increased their consumption of milk in 1956 by about 4,200,000 pints.

Farm Calendar

MONDAY

New Holland Community 4-H Club — 8 p. m. at the home of Melvin Herr, R2 New Holland.

Mt. Joy 4-H Clothing Club — 1:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Farm and Home Field Day, State Industrial School, R1 Camp Hill.

Manor 4-H Foods Club — 1:30 p. m. at Stehman's Church.

Lititz Town Snack Club — 1:30 p. m.

KokaLiKo Clothing 4-H Club — 1 p. m.

Kirkwood Community 4-H Club — 8 p. m. at IOOF Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Farm and Home Field Day, State Industrial School, R1 Camp Hill.

Strawberry Club Roundup — 10:30 a. m. at Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster. Sponsored by the Lancaster Rotary Club.

East Lampeter 4-H Clothing Club — 9 30 a. m. at Lampeter Elementary School.

Drumore 4-H Clothing Club — 1 p m. Drumore Elementary School.

East Lampeter 4-H Foods Club — 1 30 p m

Fulton 4-H Clothing Club — 1 30 p m at the home of Mrs. Robert Housekeepers, Peach Bottom

Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club — 8 p. m. at East Lampeter High School, Smoketown "How to keep 'em on the farm" and "Should extra steers be shown at community farm shows?" will be debated by the members.

THURSDAY

Christmas Tree pruning demonstration — 9:30 a. m. at Abner Bechtold Nursery, 233 Schoolhouse Rd. Lancaster. The nursery is located between the Millersville Pike and Highway 30 West. Turn left after pasing Maple Grove swimming pool bear left at next fork, crossing steel bridge, nursery is first place on the left. Walter W. Simons, extension forester at Penn State will give the demonstration and answer questions.

Senior Extension Club — 8 p. m. at the home of James and William Endslow, R1 Marietta.

Little Britain Community 4-H Club — 8 p. m. at Fulton Grange Hall.

Ephrata 4-H Clothing Club — 9:30 a. m. at Berkstras Church.

Blue Ball 4-H Clothing Club — 9:30 a. m. at Blue Ball Fire Hall.

Lititz Stitch in Time 4-H Clothing Club — 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Newcomer, Lititz.

Manheim 4-H Clothing Club — 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hoxie Thomas, 118 West Ferdnand St., Manheim.

FRIDAY

Gap 4-H Clothing Club — 1:30 p. m. at Gap Elementary School.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

4-H Electric Club Tour — 7:30 a. m from Engleside.

New Holland 4-H Roundup — noon at Kiawanis meeting.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Strawberry and small fruit tour. Tour will begin at the farm of Amos H. Funk, Millersville. Other farms to be visited are: Frank Herr, Washington Boro; John S. Brennamen, New Danville; Joseph Aukamp, New Providence; and Wilmer Doulin, R1 Quarryville. Carl Bittner, pomologist from Penn State, will be present at the tour.

PASTURES
For year round grazing sow a Swiss Permanent Pasture.
Ready to pasture in 8 weeks.
No more reseeding.
We also have an excellent Hay — Pasture — Silage Mix
2-3 cows per acre grazing.
Casupa — Super — Green Pastures.
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QUARRYVILLE, PA.
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HONEGGER Champs
305 EGGS IN 350 DAYS
A pen of new Honegger Layers topped the nation — In all official 1955-56 Standard laying tests — 87% Production and 100% Livability — Order the new Chix NOW!
WINDLE'S HONEGGER ASSOC. HATCHERIES
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The prospects for a better egg market are better than ever
HONEGGER Layers

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS
THE EMBLEM OF QUALITY and SERVICE
Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
Florin, Pennsylvania
Phones: Mount Joy 3-9551 and 3-8311

Plentiful Food List Features ce Cream

The plentiful foods list which is issued monthly by the Food Distribution Division of AMS will feature turkey and ice cream in July. Other items on the July plentifuls list will be eggs, milk and other dairy products, lemons, peaches, limes, frozen strawberries, summer vegetables, vegetable fats and oils, peanut butter and fresh fish.

2 bales of McCormick® Baler Twine ...enough to tie your first 1000 bales...
FREE!

Yes, you will get two bales of famous McCormick smooth-running baler twine — enough to tie your first 1,000 bales — FREE — when you purchase a new McCormick No. 45 or No. 55-T baler. Don't miss this money-saving opportunity which can be offered only by the one company that manufactures both the baler and the twine it uses.
start your baling off right
Call us today!
choose the McCormick baler that matches your crop
No. 45—Family-size baler that pays for itself even though you bale as little as two days a year.
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HEADQUARTERS FOR McCORMICK BALERS
McCORMICK FARM EQUIP. STORE
1054 S. State St., Ephrata. Ph. RE 3-2283

SPOTLIGHT on ALCOHOL

YOUNG MAN WITH A CONSCIENCE

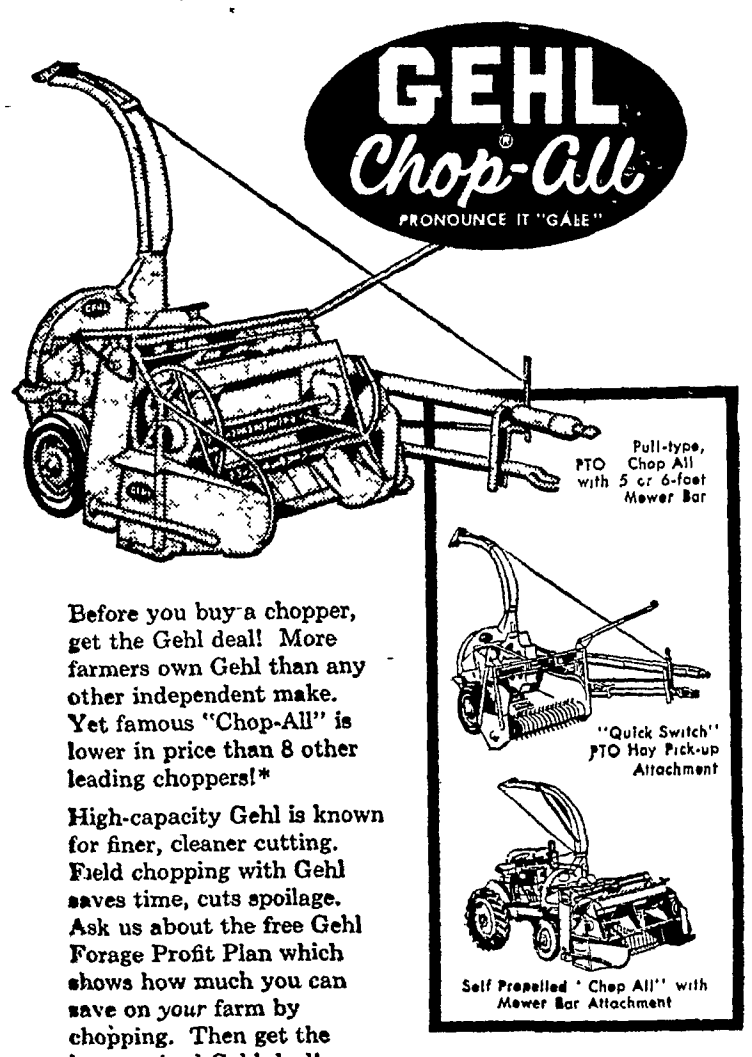
Pat Boone, popular young TV singing star, turned down three separate offers for a network show of his own, finally signing up with ABC. His reason? The three rejected offers were from cigaret and beer sponsors. TV Guide quotes this young man with a conscience as follows: -

"I realized these people wanted me because of my influence with teenagers. I am personally opposed to both smoking and drinking and do not want to be responsible for influencing anyone else in taking them up."

A little more of that kind of spirit on the part of sport and entertainment idols could do a lot to curb the delinquency drift.

Committee of 100
L. H. Brubaker, Treas.
350 Strasburg Pike,
Lancaster, Pa.

Adv.

get a deal on a Gehl—
"Chop-All" costs less*
GEHL Chop-All
PRONOUNCE IT "GAEL"

Pull-type, PTO Chop All with 5 or 6-foot Mower Bar
"Quick Switch" PTO Hay Pick-up Attachment
Self Propelled "Chop All" with Mower Bar Attachment
Before you buy a chopper, get the Gehl deal! More farmers own Gehl than any other independent make. Yet famous "Chop-All" is lower in price than 8 other leading choppers!*
High-capacity Gehl is known for finer, cleaner cutting. Field chopping with Gehl saves time, cuts spoilage. Ask us about the free Gehl Forage Profit Plan which shows how much you can save on *your* farm by chopping. Then get the lower priced Gehl deal!
Come in . . . let's make a deal!
CONESTOGA FARM SERVICE
QUARRYVILLE
R. M. BRUBAKER
SALUNGA

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE.—Ford Truck, 1953. Excellent condition. Charlie Eshleman, New Providence.

FOR SALE.—325 Anthony Leghorns, 7 week. Double vax. 85¢ Beacon Fed. 1000 Cary Leghorns 16 weeks Triple vax $1.60 Ful-O-Pep Fed. C. Nesleroth, Penryn Millport Roller Mills, Lititz RD4 Lititz, MA 6-8831.

FOR SALE: Four very thrifty young Holstein steers, weighing about 600 lbs. Ready for pasture. A. Robert Stottlemyer, near Georgetown, Pa.

FOR SALE.—100 Leghorn Hens, one year old, 75¢ each. Madison E. McElwain, RD1 Christiana, Pa. Phone Kirkwood 8R11.

FOR SALE.— McCormick Wheat Binder 7 ft. cut. Mowers, cornplanters and Tobacco planters; all horse drawn. Earl N. Siegler, RD3 Quarryville.

USED FERGUSON FEO GRASS mower. Used John Deere Silo Blower, Heistand, Inc, Marietta, Ph HA 6-9301.

ALLIS CHALMERS CA AND WD Diesel. Both tractors like new and guaranteed. Priced at tremendous savings. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 4-2214.

Ensilage Blowers
New Holland
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New and Used
Special Closeout Prices!
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
Ph. EL 4-8001

SPECIAL SALE. — 5 piece chrome breakfast sets. Regular $89.95 - Special $49.00. Special prices on New Tappan and Caloric Ranges. Myer's Metered Gas Service, Manheim Ph. MO 5-2775.

FOR SALE.—Black Wilson soybeans at $3 60 per bushel. Also mixed beans at $3.50 per bushel. Call Kirkwood 36R4. Cyrus B. Ferguson, RD1, Oxford.

New Automatic Mechanical Transplanter.
Several used 2 row transplanters
Lester A. Singer
Ronks, Pa.
Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3226

WILL GIVE AWAY—Spayed female dog of mixed breed, nice with children, housebroken. Phone Lancatser EX 4-5808

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

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21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

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Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
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BULLDOZING
Farm Ponds
Grading Excavating Clearing
J. WALTER WAGNER
Phone Kirkwood 7-R-11
Quarryville, Pa.
(Little Britain)

Special Prices on Trailer Load of New 3 Point Hookup Equipment
..1 row cult. $90.
2 row cult. $145.
Rotary cutters $315.
Harvesters — blowers — hay conditioners — rakes — transplanters.
Baler twine $6.45 per bale.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection Rt. 230 and 72. Lancaster
Ph. EX 4-6414

Lancaster Firm Adds Poultryman To Sales Staff

William C. Lucas, Jr. of Milford, Del., has joined Hubbard Farms, Inc., Lancaster, and will be located in central Pennsylvania where he will be in sales and service work.

His college training at Virginia Polytechnic Institute was interrupted by World War II. He served in the U.S. Army three years and nine months as a Staff Sergeant in the European Theatre.

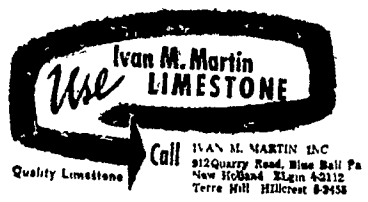
After discharge, he completed his work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Poultry Husbandry in the spring of 1947.

During the past 18 months he has been associated with the Quaker Oats Co. as sale representative on the Del-Mar-Va peninsula.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE 1-3 can milk cooler, Good condition. 1 mile south of Muddy Creek Church. Samuel Lorah, or call Denver AN 7-4831.

FOR SALE: 8½x10 Frick Traction engine with steaming equipment in good condition Edwin M. Martin. East Earl RD1, Pa Box 283. Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2221.



Charles Grant to Direct USDA Budget, Finance

Effective June 3, Charles L. Grant will become the director of the USDA's Office of Budget and Finance. He succeeds Joseph C. Wheeler who is leaving the Department to become executive officer at U. S. Information Service headquarters in Rome, Italy.

Grant has been with the Federal government for 22 years, most of that time in budget and finance work with USDA.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, June 4, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN
For Your
Limestone Sand For Use
In Dairy Barns
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D. M. STOLTZFUS & SON, INC.
Asphalt Paving & Crushed Stone
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SOFA BEDS As Low As $59.00
4500 SQUARE FEET OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE ON DISPLAY
Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
DELIVERY AVAILABLE — EASY TERMS
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NOW . . . 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER
MARTINDALE — **FURNITURE STORE** — **PH. HILLCREST 5-2932**
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SEE US FOR . . .
★ Eshelman Red Rose Poultry and Dairy Feeds
★ W–W–F Poultry and Livestock Feeds
★ Fertilizers ★ Spray Materials
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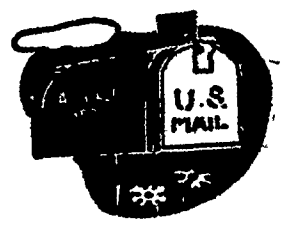
WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION
WEST WILLOW **Ph. Lanc. EX 4-5019**
FAMOUS FOR DELIVERY IN MINUTES



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Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of
MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

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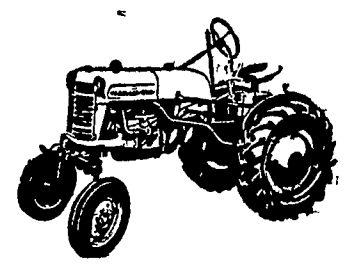

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67 County FFA Members Named To Participate in State Convention

A total of 67 Lancaster Future Farmers of America will attend the youth group's state convention to be held at the Penn State campus at University Park June 11, 12 and 13

Of the 67 boys, 45 will be participating in various contests, 11 will play in the state band and 11 will sing in the state chorus.

In addition to the contests, the farm boys also will elect their state officers for the coming year, see demonstrations by the various agricultural departments at Penn State, and see a few of the functions of the College of Agriculture at the University.

Also attending the convention will be John Stoner of Lampeter-Strasburg High School who is regional vice president and Jack Heidelbaugh, R1 Quarryville, a graduate of Solanco High School, who is a member of the FFA National Band

Dean Hoffer, R3 Manheim and Robert Landis, Lancaster, will represent the district in the public speaking and tractor driving contests. Hoffer was selected at a regional meeting held at Penn Manor School May 2 and Landis got the area nod at a contest held in York County April 25.

Also representing the York-Lancaster area will be Eugene Fry, R2 Conestoga, and Charles Cooper, R3 Manheim, who, with a student from York County, will form a land judging team.

And representing Region 2 in the Parlimentary Procedure contest will be a team of seven boys from Lampeter-Strasburg High School. They were selected at the regional contest May 2.

The Lancaster-York area will be out this year to start the state softball championship revolving cup on its way to the Garden Spot They retired the cup last year, after having won the championship for three consecutive years. The York and Lancaster County chapters have replaced the cup for this years competition

In the contests each youth judges individually. The three top judges in each contest will form a team to represent the state at such affairs at the American Royal in Kansas City; the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago and the National Dairy Show in Waterloo, Iowa

Members of the state band and the chorus will be selected to participate in the National Chorus and Band who will perform at the FFA National Convention this fall in Kansas City during the American Royal. The state public speaking and parliamentary proceedure champions will also compete at the National Convention

Here are the contests, contestants and their schools

Dairy: Donald Trimble, R1 Drumore, Solanco, Ivan Yost, R2 Narvon, Pequea Valley, Arthur Brineman, R1 Willow Street, Lampeter-Strasburg; Melvin Hershey, R2 Lititz, Warwick Union; Paul Herr, R1 Pequea Penn Manor, Kenneth Young, R1 Mt Joy, Donegal; and John Erb, R1 Manheim, Manheim Central

Livestock: Samuel Long, R3 Manheim, Manheim Central; Jacob Landis, R1 Bainbridge, Donegal, Gerald Rohrer, Smoketown, Penn Manor, Lloyd Martin, R3 Ephrata, Cocalico Union; William Seibert, R1 Lititz, Warwick Union; John Reinhart, Hessdale, Lampeter-Strasburg; Paul Smoker, R1 Gap, Pequea Valley; and Richard Lefever, R1 Quarryville, Solanco

Agronomy: Marvin Bennetch, R2 Denver and Phares Gerhart, R2 Denver, Cocalico Union; Andy Funk, R1 Millersville, Penn Manor; Melvin Martin, R2 Lititz, Manheim Central; Kenneth Ressler, R1 New Providence, Kenneth Miller, R1 Christiana and Benjamin Miller, Drumore, Solanco.

Poultry: Kenneth Landis, R1 Strasburg, Lampeter- Strasburg; Grafton Brabson, Peach Bottom, Kenneth Redcay, R2 Quarryville and Robert Armstrong, Drumore, Solanco; Harold Becker, Mt. Joy, Manheim Central; and John Gerlach, Mt. Joy, Donegal

Land: Eugene Fry, R2 Conestoga Penn Manor; Charles Cooper, R3 Manheim, Manheim Central;

Farm Mechanics: William Mellinger, R1 Willow Street, Lampeter-Strasburg; Claton Harnish, R1 Willow Street, Wilburt Asbury, Peach Bottom, and Martin Dumback, R1 Quarryville, Solanco; Marlin Cassell, R1 Manheim, Manheim Central; Kenneth Watts, R1 Elizabethtown, Donegal;

Public Speaking: Dean Hoffer, R3 Manheim, Manheim Central.

Tractor Driving: Robert Landis, 1838 Windy Hill Rd., Lancaster, Lampeter-Strasburg.

Parlimentery Proceedure Team: Richard Herr, R1 Ronks; Carl Metz, Lampeter; LeRoy Brubaker, R1 Willow Street; Robert Book, R7 Lancaster; James Esbenshade, R1 Strasburg; Ned Paes, R1 Strasburg; and Kenneth Garver, R2 Willow Street; all of Lampeter-Strasburg.

The following Future Farmers will play in the state FFA band: Barry Schuler, Bart, John Graham, Bart, Murl Aument, R1 Quarryville, Darrell Lewis, R2 Quarryville, Ralph Kreider R1 Quarryville, Marion Findley, R3 Quarryville, Solanco; Charles Rohrer, R1 Paradise, Pequea Valley; Ronald Book, R7 Lancaster, Lampeter-Strasburg; Clarence Lefever, R1 Lancaster, and Lester Griel, Prince Street, Millersville, Penn Manor; and Harold Noll, Reamstown, Cocalico Union

These boys will sing in the state Chorus: Ira Landis, R1 Strasburg, Lampeter - Strasburg; Vernon Schenk, R2 Denver, Cocalico Union, Carl Newswanger, R1 Paradise, Pequea Valley, Clyde Kreider, R1 Quarryville, Laverne Mull, R1 Quarryville, Wilbur Sollenberger, R2 Holtwood, Solanco; Luke Brubaker, R1 Mt Joy, Glenn Aldinger, R3 Elizabethtown, Donegal, and Jerry Greiner, R3 Manheim, Kenneth Bushong, R2 Manheim, and Barry Haldeman, R2 Manheim, Manheim Central.

Phosphate Fertilizer Helps Summer Pasture

In an experiment conducted recently by the University of Kentucky, the application of about $5.40 worth of phosphate fertilizer on Sudan grass produced an extra 3,500 pounds of forage, according to Agronomist E. C. Doll of the Kentucky agricultural experiment station.

In the Kentucky experiment, land to which no phosphorus was added averaged only 1,400 pounds of dry matter per acre. When 150 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate were added, production per acre went up to 3,800 pounds, and when 450 pounds of superphosphate were applied, production soared to 4,900 pounds.

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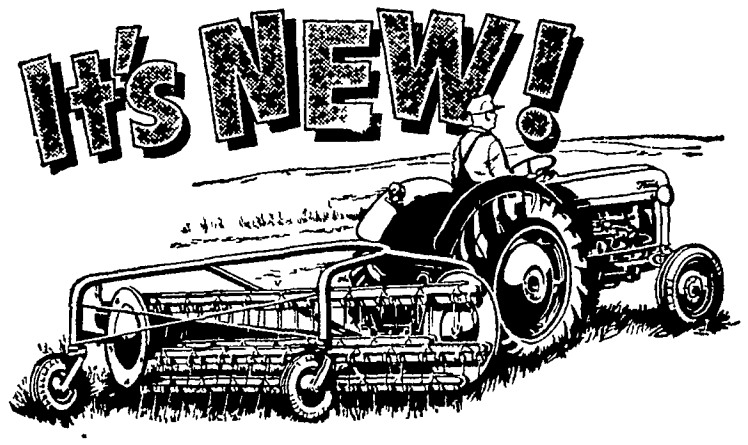

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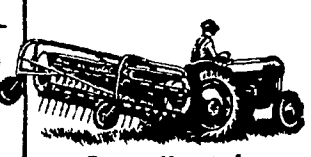
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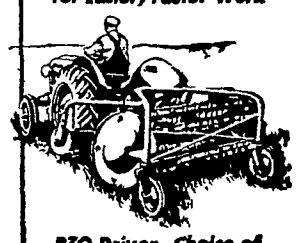
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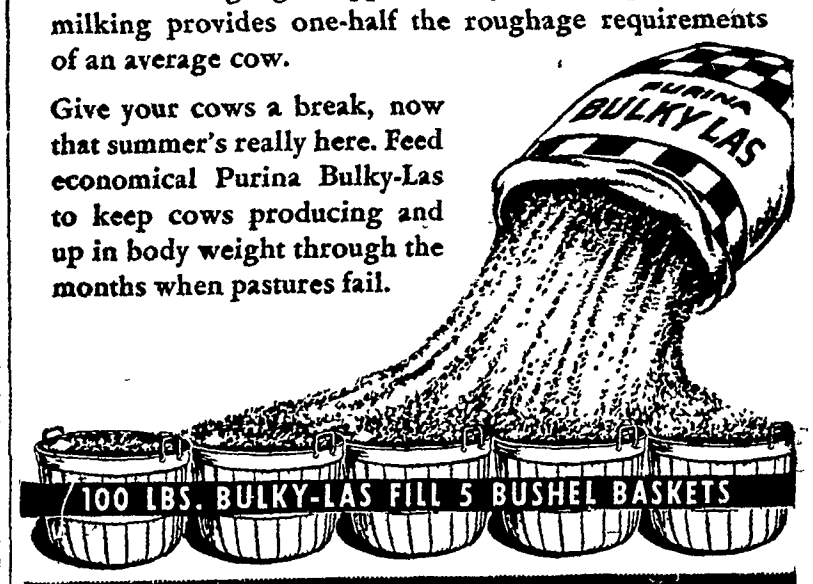

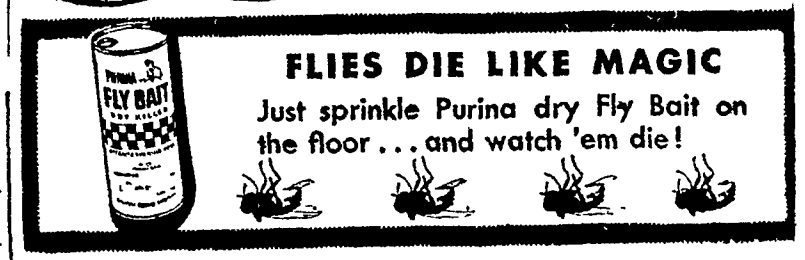

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